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RIO DE JANEIRO, OCTOBER 17th, 1893

By a royal letter of January 28th, 1808, the ports of Brazil, then a Portuguese colony, were thrown open to the commerce of the ports of Brazil, then a Portuguese colony, were thrown open to the commerce of the world. This beneficent act was accompanied, also, by the abolition of all those restrictions on industry which had kept the toolonies so hopelessly dependent upon Portugal, and so backward in developing the great resources which they possessed. The English, who had even before furnished goods and capital to the Portuguese companies for their Brazilian trade, were the first to establish direct commercial relations with Brazil, and from that time down to the present moment have maintained business houses here of high standing and great usepresent moment have maintained obstantially houses here of high standing and great usefulness. In 1814 formal efforts were made to induce the French to come here, and with the result that many artists, professional men and tradesmen settled in the country.

Many prominent names in Brazilian history are those of foreigners, and a great part, if not all, of the industrial beginnings of the country were made by, or under the super-vision of foreigners. No one who reads the vision of foreigners. No one who reads the history of Brazil can fail to note how much it owes to foreign capital and enterprise. The Brazil of to-day would not have existed without them, Their influence has been helpful and beneficent in every direction. They have furnished the capital and skilled direction for almost every great industrial undertaking which has been carried into a contraction of the capital and skilled direction for almost every great industrial undertaking which has been carried into undertaking which has been carried into successful operation, they have carried on the commerce of the country, and have furnished an aggregate of working capital to the people by means of commercial credits, which is simply beyond computation. If we include the Pottuguese, who farnish the small tradesmen among the people, the importance and extent of this foreign influence in the commerce of Brazil can not be overin the commerce of Brazil can not be over in the commerce of brazil has derived incal-estimated. That Brazil has derived incal-entable henefits from these investments of foreign capital, and from the intelligence and enterprise of foreign residents, no one can deny! And that these same foreigners have been orderly and law-abiding members of the communities in which they have resided, no one will contest. England now has an investment of capital in this country estimated at over a hundred millions ster-ling, and all other nations combined have probably enough to bring the aggregate up to two hundred millions. The percentage of foreign residents, particularly in the prin-cipal commercial crites, is large, and com-puses men of character, ability and influence. And yet, notwithstanding this enor mons investment of foreign capital, this all pervading exercise of foreign pervaging exercise of foreign intenging intenging intenging a skill and enterprise, this obedience to law and conscientious adaptation to the customs and requirements of society, notwithstanding acquired rights under the law of nations and the laws of the country, notwithstanding that foreigners have been and now are invited to come here and invest their capital and labor in the country, the government has announced to the world, in an executive decree, that our admission, residence and expulsion is dependent upon the pleasure of the executive. In this decree of the 13th the executive. In this decree of the 13th instant we are classed with criminals, varabonds, mendicants and those stricken with infections disease, and we are placed under mections disease, and we are placent united the provisions of an executive act so findefinite and sweeping that no man can escape expulsion, no matter what his character is, nor what his services to the country may have been, if it suits the convenience of the government to send him away. We do not government to send him away. We do not question the right of the government to pushibit the publication of certain items of news, to send away disorderly characters, or to provide against conspiracy, distrubance and incitements to disorder, but this right can not justly be extended to include bankers, merchants, factory-owners, railway managers and other residents who have no conspiration, whether with publical distributions. nection whatever with political disturbances, and who have vested interests in the country enutied to the protection of its laws. Against this decree we protest, and will continue to protest as long as we are permitted to publish a newspaper in Brazil. We protest against it as an unjustified and unwarranted threat against thousands of reputable and law-abiding foreign residents, who are now denied the pratection of the entitled to the protection of its laws. Against who are now denied the protection of the law, both for themselves and their property; protest against it as an attack upon the we protest against it as an attack upon the rights of property threatened with judical liquidation for reasons not recognized by law; and we protest against it as a breach of the compact between ourselves and a gov-ernment which has not only permitted and encouraged our residence, but has open-by and through accredited agents invited us to come. We ask for no special immunities and privileges, nor includence for those who violate the laws and regulations created for the maintenance of order; we simply protest against a decree which denies us the protection of the law and which reduces us to the status of the Jews in Spain and elsewhere fourthwinder were more than the protection of the Jews in Spain and elsewhere four hundred years ago.

The pressure upon our columns by official matter, and the pressure arising from other causes quite beyond our control, compel us to suspend our usual record of daily events. to suspend our usual record of daily events. It is probable that our record might be permitted to pass, masmuch as the semi-official journals are allowed to publish rumors and news at their own discretion, but we prefer not to exceed the limit fixed unless authorized to do so.

RECENT EXECUTIVE ACTS.

The following executive acts have been recently promulgated ;

The following manifesto was published in the Diario Official of October 10th:

MANUFESTO OF THE PRESIDENT. To the Nation :

To-day is initiated throughout the land the preliminary work of the coming federal

This fact should rejoice the hearts of all This lact should repose the hearts of all phenomenon in which the vitality of a nation's conscience is socially displayed, and under the extraordinary circumstances which now agitate the reputher, it is on this tart that are centred the best founded hopes of national consolidation.

It is necessary for the Brazilian people to keep well in view the important questions that are in discussion and the decisive influence that will be exercised on the future of our country by the elections to be held on the 35th of the current month of October,

We are passing through a difficult period in our political life. It is not only republi-can democracy that demands all the ener-gies of patriotism; it is the very organic life of the nation that requires them.

It is necessary that all fibres shall be strengthened and that at the polls the Bra-zilian people shall solemnly display its discummating comprehension of its moral and political duty and shall contribute, in the vigorous exercise of its quota of sover-eignty, to establish the fact, that under the presidential republican system of govern-ment of the President of the republic is the responsible minister of the people.

For this demonstration there is no oppor turnly more timely than the present moment. The vote cast into the ballot hox reinders revolutions unnecessary.

To appear at the polls for the forming of a congress elected under the constitutional influence of a law that fully guarantees the right of suffrage and to execute judgment and patriotism in the selection of representatives, will be the solution of the crisis which is depleting our social organism.

Brazilians !

The interests which are most intimately connected with national existence and most deeply routed therein are, as you see, now at stake, and, since this is so, I have left constrained to address this appeal to your conservative sentiments, hoping that it may be converted into a patriotic stimulus that is just as necessary and important as that of risking one's life in defence of the law; I have felt constrained, at this moment, when all constitutional gnarantees without res-triction are in force, to address you in order that I may offer you a sure, unshakeable and disinterested pledge of my thorough political loyalty.

Long live the Constitutional Federative Republic!

FLORIANO PRIXOTO.

GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBILITY.

On the 9th inst. the following communication was addressed to the minister of marine by that of justice and interior:

manne by that of justice and interior;

¹⁰ In your dispatch No. 2, 189, of the 3rd inst, you ask what must be your action in regard to the protests made by sundry individuals against the losses which they are suffering in consequence of the revolt of part of the Brazilian navy.

Returning the certified copies that accomnamed your dispatch, I beg to say that in the time of internal disturbances or civil the time of internal disturbances or civil war the government is not responsible nor does it violate private rights, when, compelled by force majeure in the legal use of public authority, it provides for the safety of the state or resorts to measures injurious to private interests, and the persons so injured, whether they be Brazilians or foreigners, have no right whatever to compensation. compensation.

This is the doctrine which is accepted by the best authorities and which prevails in international usage,

The government, then, is not responsible for the losses and damages sustained by the protesters and the solicitor of the republic in this section should present a counterprotest

Health and fraternity.

FERNANDO LOBO.

THE USE OF THE NATIONAL FLAG.

Decree No. 1,560 of October 10th, 1893. Relates to the ships and fortifications in

the power of the revolt of September 6th last, or to those who associate with it. Whereas, the national flag symbolizes and

expresses the juridical personality of the amon, the perpetuity and integrity of the country and its international sovereignty;

Whereas, the national sovereignty is only extended to ships with a legal status and authorized to hoist the national flag, the mannlestation of the natural and patriotic tre which binds them to the territory of the republic and to the constitutional organs that sovereignty;

Whereas, the right to use the national flag indicates juridical protection and, in the case of ships of war, a representation of the aimed force of the nation;

Whereas, the sea and land forces, per-manent national institutions, destined for the detence of the country abroad and for the maintenance of the laws at home, are obliged to sustain the constitutional institutions;

Whereas, living forgatten its constitu-tional function, a part of the ships of the national may have seized others of com-merce, armed them for war, and has since the 6th of September last committed all sorts of hostilines against the consultational government, an inoffensive population, and public and private property;

Whereas, in this manner it has hetrayed constitutional requirements and, continuing to use the national flag, it has appropriated a symbol and emblem which it cannot use, and under the shadow of which it has price ticed criminal acts;

Whereas, the executive power, in the ex-ercise of the functions with which at as in-vested by the constitutionally expressed will of the nation, is obliged to maintain intact the international juridical personality of the republic and protect the honor of the national flag;

The Vice-President of the republic of the United States of Brazil decrees:

Officer states in mazin decrease of law, public, private and international, are declared deprived of their immunities, privileges and pernegatives, and also deprived of the protection of the national flag:

(a) The ships of war which since the 6th (a) The ships of war which saide the sommand of Rearr-Admiral Custodio José de Mello, revolted in the bay of Rio de Janeiro against the constitution of the republic and legal authority;

(b) The ships of commerce which have been and are aimed for war by the insur-gents, and all other craft of whatever descrip-tion in their service;

(c) The fortifications which are assisting the act of revolt.

Arr. 2.—Under the same dispositions are included at once, and without the necessity of an express declaration from the govern-ment, the ships and the permanent or tem-porary fortifications wich take part in the re-

ART. 3.—All dispositions to the contrary are hereby revoked.

Federal Capital, 10th October, 1893. FLURIANO PRINCIPO

Firmino Chaves, Minister of Marine, Fernando Lobo, Minister of Justice and Interior,

Carlos Augusto de Carvalho, Minister of Foreign Affairs,

João Felippe Pireira, Minister of Industry etc.

Felisbello Freire, Minister of Finance.

DECLARING MARTIAL LAW.

Decree No. 1,563, of October 13th, 1893.

Declares martial law in the federal capital and in the states of Rio de Janeiro, S. Paulo, Parana, Santa Catharina and Rio Grande do Sul.

Whereas, the grave political causes which gave rise to decree No. 172 of the 10th of last September and decree No. 1,563 of the 25th of the said month, still continue to

Whereas, under these circumstances constitutional guarantees re-established for the period for the appointment of electoral boards for the coming federal elections, must necessarily be again suspended:

'The Vice-President of the republic of the United States of Brazil hereby resolves, in

conformity with Art. So of the constitution, to declare martial law until the 28th inst. in the federal district and in the states of Rio de Janeiro, S. Paulo, Paraná, Santa Catharina and Rio Grande do Sul.

Federal Capital, October 13th, 1893, 5th year of the republic.

FLORIANO PRINOTO Fernando Lobo.

19 (LITICAL IMPRISONMENT

Decree No. 1,564, of October 13th, 1893.

Designates special places of confinement on account of martial law and makes other

In view of the provisions contained in Art 80, § 2, No. 1, of the constitution and in virtue of Art. 4, No. 1, of the said constitution, the Vice-President of the United States of Brazil decrees:

ART. I. The fortress of Conceição in the federal capital is designated as a place of confinement for persons who are sub-jected to this restraint or to banishment or expulsion.

Solv paragraph.—In accord with the respective presidents or governors of states the government will designate the place of confinement.

ART. 2. - The government will adopt the ART, 2.—1 ne government will adopt the necessary measures for causing the prisoners to be treated according to the laws of humanity, permitting no restraint beyond what is required for social defence.

Sole paragraph.—Incommunicability can only be interrupted by a written order of the minister of war in the federal capital and of the ranking military officer in the states

ART. 3.-No person can be lodged in any establishment converted into a state prison without a written order from the respective military officer.

Sale paragraph.-No one can be held in imprisonment in any building or establishment that is not a state prison save for the purpose of being examined or confronted with witnesses

ART. 4. - Provisions to the contrary are hereby repealed.

Federal Capital, October 13th, 1893, 5th year of the republic.

FLORIANO PRINCIPO Fernando Lobo.

RESTRICTING THE PRESS.

Decree No. 1,565, of October 13th, 1893.

Regulates the freedom of the press during the existence of martial law

Whereas, freedom of the press consists in the right of co-laboring with social authority for the objects proposed by moral and political order in its manifold forms and requirements;

Whereas, it is the function of public authority to defend the political existence of the republic by all legal, material and moral means;

Whereas, in the performance of this duty, which is the political delegation of the nation and consequently the supreme expression of the rights of all citizens, it can not tolerate obstacles resulting from the abuse of the freedom of the press;

Whereas, a part of the press bas contributed to encourage the insurrection by means of publications, some of which are inexpedient, others false and all constitute an element of disturbance and alarm, to the detriment of the government's action and of public tranquillity;

The Vice President of the republic, taking into consideration, on the other hand, the provisions of Art. 87, § 3, and Arts. 96, 383 and 387, combined with Art. 22 of the penal code, in virtue of Art. 80 of the constitution of the republic and in execution of Art. 48, No. 1, bereby de-

ART. 1.—The expression of opinion through the press is free and the defence of political doctrines of any kind is goaranteed.

ART. 2. - When martial law is declared in any part of the territory of the union and constitutional guarantees are therein suspended, it is prohibited:

To issue publications that will instigate foreign aggression, increase internal commotion, or excite disturbances;

To defend any act contrary to the e) To defend any act contany to the independence, integrity and dignity of the country, to the constitution of the republic and to its form of government, to the free exercise of political authority, to the integral executive of the republic to public internal security of the republic, to public tranquillity tfrom Ait, 87 to Art. 155 of the penal code)

To publish in regard to the insurrection any news that has not been com-municated by the constitutional govern-ment, or which has not that origin;

d) To communicate or publish docu-ments, plans, drawings or any information relating to the war material or number of men, to lortifications and to military movements and operations of the union or of the states

To announce news, facts or subjects, true or false, contained in publications that are offered for sale or distributed gratuitously or otherwise.

ART. 3.-If any periodical or publica-tion of any nature shall inlringe any protion of any nature shar mings any provision of the foregoing article, the government will make use of the repressive measures authorized by Art. So of the constitution, and may, if the infractor is foreigner, exped him from national terforeigner, expel him from national territory

ART. 4.-Provisions to the contrary are hereby repealed.

Federal Capital, October 13th, 1893, 5th year of the tepublic.

FLORIANO PEIXOTO. Fernando Lobo

REGARDING FOREIGNERS.

Decree No. 1,566 of October 13th, 1893.

Regulates the entrance of loreigners into national territory, and their expulsion during the existence of martial law.

Whereas, the right of permitting the en-trance of foreigners into national territory, their residence therein and their being obliged to depart therefrom is a logical and necessary consequence of the sovereignty of the union:

Whereas, humanity and justice bind states only to exercise this right by conciliating the necessity of their defence and preservation with the rights, interests and liberty of foreigners already residing here, or pro-posing to fix their residence in national territory;

Whereas, the provisions of Art. 72, § 10, of the constitution are in force only in time of peace and repressive measures, consisting of confinement and banishment, during the existence of martial law, apply exclusively to natives and not to foreigners, who are not in the enjoyment of political rights;

The Vice-President of the republic of the United States of Brazil decrees

ART. 1.—The entrance of foreigners may be prohibited during the existence of mar

ART. 2.-The entrance of foreigners who are beggas, or vagrants, and of those attacked by some disease that may threaten public bealth, and of those suspected of having committed on other than national territory some offence against life, health, property or public faith, is hereby prohibited.

ART. 3.—The expulsion of foreigners will be individual.

ART. 4. - The following persons may be expelled:

a) Foreigners under the circumstances mentioned in the previous article;

b) Those who violate the provisions of decree No. 1,565 of this date

r) Those who in any way, except through the press, become guilty of instigating the persecution of offenses against public safety and tranquillity, even though such instigations are not punishable according to the territorial law;

d) Those who through the press or any other way instigate disobedience to the law or to insurrection and civil war, or excite hatred or acts of violence between or against the different social classes in a manner dangerous to safety or to public tranquillity;

c) Those who by their conduct endanger the safety of the union or of the states;

f) Those who instigate the commission of crimes against the freedom of labor;

g) Those who in any manner, even the exercise of their profession exercise of their professions, trades or other kind of labor, permitted on their own

account or on that of others, act in such a manner as to cause or increase public harn or create hindrances to tranquillity and regularity in business or in social life.

Agr. 5.—Expulsion will be ordered by means of a decree sturing the cause, issued by the minister of justice and interior, and it shall be [a] communicated, when expedient, by the minister of loveign affairs to the diplomatic agent of the nation to which the accused (pachons) belongs, or in default of said agent, to the consular agent; and the will lix the time within which the accused (paciente) shall depart.

ART, 6,-When the accused (packente) is not permitted to await at large the flay of departure, the government will request the consular agent, in default of a duly ap-pointed attorney, to get together his pointed attorney, to get together his property; in case of a refusal this shall be done judicially by the federal court, and the full and absolute right of defending and liquidating his estate, property and interests is always guaranteed,

ART, 7.—The accused (paciente) will designate the place to which he is to retire and he will be treated in confirmity with the private circumstances of his person.

ART. 8 .- The accused (tackente) shall have the right to enter a plea in the lederal courts of the republic only for the purpose of proving that he is a Brazilian citizen.

& t. The plea will not suspend execution of the act of expulsion. When sustained, it will subject the union to com pensation for losses and damages.

§ 2. The court to which the accused (faciente) applies will not take cognisance of the question of the legality of the expulsion, nor of the circumstances that led the government to deem it necessary.

ART. 9.—The government may commute expulsion into imprisonment, during the existence of martial law, or may cancel it.

ART, 10.—Foreigners are blaced on terms of equality, in every respect, with Brazilians and cannot be expelled under the following circumstances:

a) When married to a Brazilian woman

b) When widowers with Brazilian chilc) When possessing real estate in the

union. ART. 11 .- Provisions to the contrary are hereby repealed.

Federal Capital, October 13th, 1893, 5th year of the republic.

FLORIANO PEIXOTO Fernando Lobo.

PROTECTION.

To the Editor

Dan Sir.—May I ask of ribat value is a British or American man-of-war to the infortunates penned up in Nietheroy? In case of necessity, how are ne in communicate?

John Rowlands, Rna de Sonza, 36, Icaralty, Nicibero

P.S. -Bombarded every day and no notice taker

There is no protection in a town subject to bombardment, beyond affording facilities for leaving it. As long as the land forces fire upon the naval forces the fire will be fire upon the naval forces the lire will be returned, and the foreign powers can not prevent it, unless they decide to interfere forcibly in a purely domestic quarrel. If an accord could be arranged for the protection of Nictheroy, as it has been for the protection of Rio do Janeiro, we are sure the foreign powers would be only too glad to do it, but it would probably be very difficult to arrange such an accord. In view of the circumstances, and of the explandition that of the control of the cont view of the circumstances, and of the probability that fighting on land may soon occur in Nictheroy, it will be better, in our opinion, for the foreigners residing there to remove to a safer place. The foreign naval ressels will surely assist them in doing this. If protection is required, requests should be addressed to the ministers, or direct to the commanding officers of the foreign vessels.—Eds. Naws.

COL. HOWARD VINCENT'S TOUR. To the Editor of THE RIO NEWS.

To the Entity of HR KIO NEWS.

Sir.—In your issue of too day I observe that you say with reference to myself that I have been "appointed by the Board of Trade as a special commissioner to visit South America to report upon the commercial situation."

Allow me to say that this is not so, and Her Majesty's government admirably served by Her Majesty's ilphomatic and consultar officers has, I am sire, not need of a special commissioner.

At the same time, as the paliamentary represen-tative of the great industrial constituency of Cen-tral Sheffield, one of the principal objects of the

tonr of Mrs. Howard Vincent and myself among the South American republics is urivarely to study means for fostering British trade. The chief of these must of course he settled by government, and I trust line slay is not far distant when that peace and quite inclica are essential to good trade and national perspective, may rough throughout the wast and productive territories of Braxia, Arganina and the other regulation of the Sauthern Comment.

In a unclusion let me express my administion of your join milistic contribution to this great end.

Vours faithfully,

C. E. Howard Vincent,

C. E. HOWARD VINCENT.

R. M. SS. " Thomas,

October 12th, 1893.

THE NAVAL REPOLT

THE NATIAL REPORT.

The urincipal events since our last report may be briefly summarized as follows:
The 11th, 12th and 13th were they of comparative quiet; some firing at the Armação and a land skrimsh on the 12th on the morning of the 12th the Medicine escaped to sea.

On the morning of the 14th (3:15 a.m.) the Uramia also escaped to sea, suffering much linjary from the guins of the forts. A fo a.m. fring began between the insurgents and the forts, lasting until to a.m. The government published decrees appearing elsewhere.

The 15th mas a day of general peacefulness on sea and land.
The 16th and 17th were marked by continued firing at the Armação and vicinity, and by a bombardment of Fort Villegaignom by the government forts, the latter not responding. Many shots have been seen to fail within the fort, At 5:45 Villegaignon responded actively, dropping several shells inside Santa Cruz.

-The estimated population of Buenos Aires ou September 30th was 570,756.

-A Buenos Aires telegram of the 13th says that the recent revolution cost the national government over \$5,000,000.

—The Argentine government is taking measures for the repression of future revolts. Perhaps the President intends to sit on the safety valve.

-The 12th was made a national holiday in Ar-gentina, in honor of the discovery of America. It is rather liffient to anderstand why anyone should rejoice over that event on this side of the line.

The lararet at Flores Island is so full that there was no room for the passengers by the Nord America which arrived on Wednesday, and they had to remain on board.—Monteviste Times, October 5th.

October 5th.

—All the persons concerned in the forgery of provincial hypothecary honds have heen discovered, and all have been arrested except one who left in a steamer for Europe but who, it is hoped, will be caught at Kio de Janeiro.—Buenos Aires Herald.

caught at Rio ile Janeiro. —Biener Aires Herald. —The executive has issued a sensible decree declaring that every military man who does not report himself for review at head-quarters at least once in every three months shall lose his salary for the period of emission. It seems that some of these "military men" have not reported or attended review for whole years, although drawing their salary regularly, and lence the government does not even know where to find them, should it require their services. The matter requires no comment, hut need not be considered surprising in a country where the number of military men is so largely in excess of its requirements and capacity to support them. —Montenide Times.

The support them.—Monteoide Times.

—While half Argentina has been in rerolt against official cormption and extravagances, the Argentine legislators, mable or muvilling to real the signs of the times, are voting pensions and grants wholesale. In the present situation of the commy this is sheer dishonency, but perhaps the legislators think that because the revolution is dominated, there is no necessity to reform their ways, and they may continue on their old had and disastrons courses. It is evident the chambers will have to go hefore the new era commences. Argentina has an honest executive and a corrupt legislature. The former should now make it its business to sweep away the latter, then the country may have a chance.—Montwide Times.

—The Systney Daily Telegraph says that the

business to sweep away the latter, then the country may have a chance.—Montwade Truses.

—The Sydney Daily Taleeruph says that the majurity of the Australians who have arrived in the Royal Tar for the New Australian colony in Paragnay are single men who hall from the "Never Never" country in Western Queensland. Some few are Sydney residents, quite a number cone from Albany, N. S. W., where the movement took a very strong hold, a few from Alelaide, and one or two from Tasmania. The founder of the movement, William Lane, was until recently a resident of Brasbane, and his brother, Jahn Lane, who arrived also on beant the Royal Tar, was a schoolmaster at Bonke, N. S.W. Bundsberg, Q., has also sent a contingent. The popular belief that a large number of nantached single girls was being taken on the first trip is quite erroneous, as the only imparried woman on board who is not accompanied by her parents is Miss Clara Jones, a former resident of Bonrke, who is accompanying the pioneers in the capacity of professional narse. A large number of single girls have been enrolled both in Tasmania and Alelaide, but these will not go on until one of the later voyages of the Royal Tar, when the settlement in Paragnay has been founded.—Spot and Pastime, Bieness Aires.

Provincial Notes

-The official organs in Rio Gramle deny the capture of Quarahy.

-The athletic sports organized by the S. Paulo Athletic Clob mok place on the 12th mst.

-According to the Diario Popular the candidate for the Senate in São Paulo is Dr. Rodrigues Alves-

—The Rio Grande Artish says the federalists had retired from Taquary and vicinity before Col. Santos Filho arrived.

-The gumboat Vidal de Negreiros has been sia-tioned at Uruguayana. The Cananta is near Rio Grande and is eaid to have declared a neutral

actions.

The municipality of Uhá expects to have a revenue of 100,000\$ next year. In that case perhaps it will have the ments to prosecule the men implicated in that nurrierous conflict up there some months ago.

manufacta in the manufacture of the manufacture of Tagnary, S. Gahrlel, Estrella and Lageado. He killed about 20 ol the enemy, captured a few arms and some provisions, and had only three nen wounded.

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—The steamers shut up in the Lagon dov Petos, Rio Grande do Sul, are permitted to mavigate the tween Porto Alegre and Rio Grande, but are prohibited from golding to sea. There were cight steamers at Porto Alegre on the 16th ult.—the Habira, Hapeba, Ruppi, Guambara, Rio de Janery, Sandthon, Mercedas, Korit and Iahla.

—Gov. Julio the Castilhos has lately been making desperate efforts to maintain himself in Rio Grande, Advices from Port Alegre report many a trests of people whom the governor suspects, and the pressing is actively at work forcing citizens into military service. The operatives in heal lactories are in hiding, foreigners are subjected to impressment, and a reign of terror exists. The journals Rio Grande and Der Pionier have suspended, their editors having heen arrested.

CRICKET

SANTOS ATHLETIC CLUB VA. SÃO PAULO ATHLETIC CLUB.

CLUB.

The first of the return matches between the above clubs took place at São Paulo on the Sih inst. The weather, which had occasioned considerable naviety was dull and threatening, but fortunately the rain held off until after five o'clock. There was a fair sprinkling of spectators but the ladies are lacking that enthusiasm which their sisters of Santos display with such heneficial results to the club.

Santos display with such heneficial results to the club.

The visitors having won the toss they elected to commence batting, but the excellent howling of Messrs. Mawson and Kennedy, coupled with a grass pitch, proved too much for them and they were dismissed for 47 runs. The home side then went in and one of the most remarkable events of their lattery was the stand made by the last wicker, Messrs. Snape and Kirton, who knocked up 19 runs. The Panlistas made a total of 95. Santos again went to the wickets and it was not mini within a quarter of an hour to time that their last wicket fell for a total of 58. With eleven runs wanted and ten minutes to time, Sao Paula ounmenced their second innings amil great excitement. Messrs. Mawson and Fergusun faced the bowlers, the latter of whom made a splendil hit to leg for five, and the requisite runs were made with three minutes to spare without the loss of a wicket. Great enthusiasm was manifested at the victory as it is four years since São Paulo orgensent position.

Santos Athletic Club.

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RAILROAD NOTES

-For want of coal the Companhia Leopoldina stopped running accummodation trains on the

—For want of coan the Constant constants on the Sertaria branch.

—Traffic on the Rin Gramle to Bagé line was again temporarily suspended about the mubile of lest month because of the occupation of Candinia by a small hant of federalists. The 24th infanty was sent up the line and traffic was re-established. The damages were slight.

LOCAL NOTES

—The hearing of the Missiones Loumlary question has begun in Washington. The search-light mounted at the Ponta do Cajú was ready for use on the 12th.

The Pair will accept our compliments. Its method ol argument confirms the opinion we had formed of that sheet.

—The Supreme Tribunal conceded orders of habea; corpus on the 11th in favor of Gen. Honor-sia Candido Ferreira Caidas and Dr. João de Menezes Doria.

Meneres Dorla.

—One of Brazil's oblest public men, Councillor José Ignacio Silveira da Mutta, died in this city yesterlay and will be burled to day at the S João Baptista cemetery.

—The minister of foreign affairs called at the Rive office on the 12th. We may now expect a shelpt modification in our neighbor's language toward the foreign representatives here.

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eigin modification in our neighbor's language toward the foreign representatives here.

—The Paris is informed that both Dr. Ray Barhosa and Dr. Demeval da Fonseca have gone to the River Plate. A telegram from Montevideo also announces the arrival of Dr. Demetrin Ribeiro at the quantum testatum there.

—According to the London Times it has been decided to keep the Chicago Exposition upon until January 1st. If the Pais still wishes to give us a lice trip abroad, now is the time! We had quite given up all hope of seeing the "great fair."

—Like Whittaker's Almanack the Jernal discommercio now contains information on almost every conceiwhile subject capable of being realneed to figures. Unlike Whittaker's, however, it is somewhat weak on subjects relating to home affairs.

affairs.

"The rumors sent abroad from the River Plate in regard to Brazilian affairs are becoming worse and worse. Atrocties are reported which can not fail to fill every one with alarm who may have a freed here. It should be said and constantly repeated that me faith is to be attached to these

peated that no faith is to be attached to these rumors.

The continued stagnation in the postofice is a subject for continued complain. Why is it not passible to employ some? They will certainly prove much better employes in the distributing department than the gossipling, cigarette-smoking men who have rendered us so poor a service. Give the girls a trial!

The Firis of the 12th gives the following armament of Fost Villeedignon: 37 Armstrong guns, caliber 12; 1 Armstrong gun, caliber 112, Monerff modification; 10al, 44 guns. These guns are mounted on all sides, only 8 heing available on the southern safe on the 10th. Since then, it is reported, some of the guns have been moved in order to increase the number facing the sea.

—One of the champion telegrams thus far appeared in the Naturgkeits Welt Blatt of Vienna, Austria, of Sept. 14th. It is as follows: "BURNOS AIRES, Sept. 12th.—The revolutionism of Treuman are stupping the railway traffic at kio le Janciero. They have resewed the attack on Nictherny but without results." In the name of an outraged geography, Yum Ex., let us have that cable open! Some one will have as in the interior of Africa, the first we know.

—The Jornal of the 13th says that on the arri-

first we know.

"I've Jornal of the 13th says that on the arrival of the Thinnes at Pernamhuco, the steamer was intimated to proceed to Ilia Grande with all her passengers. This shilged the Pernambuco passengers to pay an extra fire to Rio and i eturn. Sone of them, moreover, are without means and can not pay their passage lack to Pernambno. This is another one of the examples of irresponsible government! No matter what the injustice may be the unfortunate victum must pay and endure. To send a poor man fifteen hundred miles to undergo a sprinkling of carbolac acid and water, is on only an absordity, but also a crying injustice !!

THE " ETOILE DE SUD."

THE "ETOILE DE SUD."

We are under many sincere obligations to our extermed colleague for his complimentary allusions to this jointal in his issue of the 14th. We have never enterained the slightest doubt in the carollal support of every respectable journal in our continuery with those organs of the national press, which have repeatedly and persistently tried to excite olima against the breign residents of this capital. Mr. Ch. Morel has had his own conflicts with them, and has always manufacied his position with dientry and credit. If we can achieve as much, we shall be perfectly sattleful.

BIRTH.

BIRTH.

On October 2nd, the wife of D. MacNicol, São Panlo, of a daughter.

MARRIAGE.

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MORRIS.—TWREDIE.—At the residence of the bride's father, Parta Alegre, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, on Momlay the 18th of Sentember, 1893, at 8 rédinets, pain, by the Right Rev. Dr. George W. Peterkin, Bishin of West Virguna, U.S.A., assisted by the Rev. L. L. Kinsolving and Rev. W.C. Brown, ESTELLA HARVER, younger daughter of William Tweedne, E-q., C. E., general manager and engineer of the Pario Alegre and New Hamburg ratiway, to the Rev. James W. MORRIS, M. A., second soon of the late Professor Charles Morris, University of Genrgia, U. S. A., now of the Protestant Episcopal Mission in Boxal.

CRICKET.

RIO 183. RIO UNITED C. C.

This match was played on the 15th inst. between the home team and a newly-formed club which has its headquarters at São Chirstowad, and resulted in an easy vectory for Rio by an innings and 101 runs. The lealure of the match mast the fine hatting of the hothers Morrissy.

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The Rio club hope to play their final match of ne season on the 1st and 2nd prox., against the

Business Notes

-A match factory was inaugurated at Bahia on the toth.

—The Michaelense eigar factory at Bahia has suspended temporarily because of madulity to ship its products to other states.

—The exports from the state of Pianhy annumed in value to 95, 750\$250 in April and 29, 570\$760 in May last. These exports consisted of cotion, oce, hules, tobacco, farinha, maze, skins, etc.

Index, oblacco, Arribat, mance, skins, etc.

The notice given in this section, last work of
the vist of Col. Howard Vincent, M.P., to South
America, and a mistake in so far as it gave that
gentleman an official mission from the Board of
Trade. Our information was derived from an Argentine exchange, and was readily crebited because
of the interest Col. Vincent takes in commercial
and statistical questions. We are requested to
sage that his wast to South America has no official
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state into the visit to Smith America has no official character whatever.

—Protests have been entered before the missections of this capital for the capture and confiscation of the following undices and merchandise; 450 hales alfalf, 255 hags rice, 12,611 hags sugar, 34 places man, 150 wildines raw cotton, 420 cases land, 758 head carde, 8,718 hags enfire, 4 cases organ, 7 cases salt heef, 13,46 hales jerkeli, eld, 50 sheep, 200 neckages cach, 2 cases way, 10 cases tea, 1 cive hats, 44,300 hins, cond, 10,808 harrels flour, 1,300 sacks formats the manufacture, 2,500 hags beams, 30 pkgs, tubacen, 9,315 pks, 10,400 pkgs, reum, 300 pkgs, ergs, 12 pkgs, turageness of the manufacture, 100 sacks mind, 200 bkgs, 10,400 pkgs, 10,40

FINANCIAL NOTES

"The July state revenue receipts in Rio Grande du Norte amounted t 1 76,838\$248.

Executive decree No. 1.557, of the 7th inst, makes a special appropriation of 643,627\$ for the department of justice and interior.

-Executive decree No. 1,561, of the 9th inst., makes deficiency appropriations to the amount of 275,000% for the department of mance.

—The ension-house of this part has deposited (\$65,8468437 in the Banco da Republica in the credit of Minas Geraes, heing the August export taxes collected here on the products of that state.

At a rough estimate the shots exchanged he-livern the horts and naval vessels will east an average of 500% and—marging from Δ10 to ζ50 per shot. The artillery third of the 30th utc, thining which about 600 shots rere exchanged, represents an expenditure of about 300,000% in animumition alone?

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October 16. — The official rates passed over 10% in Tandon \$750 m Tandon \$1500 m Tandon \$150

LONDON AND RIVER PLATE BANK, LIMITED.

Established in 1862.

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Rio de Janeiro, roth October, 1844 For the London and River Plate Bank, Lamited,

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THE BRITISH BANK OF SOUTH AMERICA, LIMITED.

BALANCE SHIFT, 30TH SEPTEMBER, 1893

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| h fixed natural and by fairs | \$4.95.71 | \$5.95 |
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A Menge, Manager
Thomas Solt, Accountant

SALES OF STOCKS AND SHARES October 9.

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| October 10. | |
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MARKET REPORT.

Ruo de Juneira, 16th October, 1893,

Exports.

Exports.

Coffee—There has sgam been some business doing, and the sales reported during the neek mill again probably reach 4,5000 largs, against some gayro brays of receipts. The vinyments have fallen off sharphy, but whether this may be averified to infinition in shipping facilities, or to the fact hat the coffee into tready, we carries we do not know. On the roth the stocks were rentfel and the comit gave 4,700 largs infinition and 4,5000 largs in second hands, int 85,000 largs in all, against an estimated total of 15,7000 largs. This result was something of a simple, for although it was generally concoled that the stock was over estimated, ray Jew of those in the trade espectal that there was a difference of 75,000 largs, and the judge from the tenion of the relegants from New York the reduced stock has had limt tittle effect as yet on the American markets. The masket has ruled firm, with some variations, both above and below, at the quotations we give below, which are zoo—500 s. per auroba higher than those of a week ago, and in addition to the advanced currency price the exchange manket has known more sweight that may seen really expected and the gold cost is consequently also enrally expected and the gold cost is consequently also enhanced. This morning there was some demand reported and the market was vill reported from.

Our mail dates from Samos include the 13th inst. Receipts

our main rates from santos intende the 47 main. Recents sunce the rs inst had been 91,000 bags sales 79,000 bags and the stocks were estimated to be 179,000 bags in all hands. The market was reported very quiet, and the quotations were 154 (00—154 too—154 too—154 too—155 foo per ro kilos.

Stoom Space per rockriss.

The shipments since our last teport have been:

21,532 bags for the United States

420 Europe
Cape of Good Hope
River Plane and West Cossi
2,553 Goostrise 426 11 r,160 11 2,553 11

25,701 birgs.
The vessels cleared with coffee are: United States: Europe:
Bamburg Gerstr Cinter....

Elsewhere Octor River Plate Bristr Thrim's...... 1,160

Oct.r. River Plate Its 8rt Ammis. 1,100.

Receipts for the past week have been 30,714 bags, against 30,014 bags for the preceding week and 10,975 bags for the needs before. A foreign stemmer has been dispatched to a coast post to bring coffees that are supposed to be stored there, and is due here on the rikth or 10th; with this avsistence the receipts for the current week will probably show a smart increase.

Stocks were this norming estimated to be 89,912 bags, in hands.

No official quotations were published or Saturday, and the parafa remains muchanged at r\$339 per kilogramme. Brukers' quotations this mouring overe:

| Type. | per arrobu. | Type. | per auroba |
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| No. 6 | 23\$400 | No. 8 | 2r\$700 |
| 7 | | 9 | 21 600 |
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at which as stated above the market opened firm.

| Vessels loading and to load, | bags. |
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| do " Yasephine | |
| New Orleans Bi str Hallem | |
| London and Artwein Bi str Trymt | |
| Hamburg Ger str Argentime | |
| Marsutles Fr str el quittine | |
| Trieste Aust str Szent Istrum | |
| Mediteiranean Ital str flohumbo | |
| ilo " Sirri | |
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DAILY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF COFFEE AT RIO DE JANEIRO.

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|--------------|--------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------|------------------------|----------|------------|----------------------|---------|----------------------|-----------|-----------------------|----------|----------|---------------------|---------------|--|
| ., do Europe | Shipments do. U. S | Receipts at Santos bags | Steamer freight, 500 primage. | Exchange on London | N. Y. spot quot. No. 7 | do No. 7 | N. Y per & | Average price No. 6. | Stock. | Total shipments bags | Coastwise | " River Plate, etc. " | -, Cape, | , Europe | Shipments U. Etates | Receipts bags | |
| | ; | | 40-50 6 | 105% | 1836 6 | 2 5000 | 23 1200 | _ | 127.839 | 3,440 | : | 705 | ; | ; | 2,735 | 3,542 | Oct. 9 |
| : | : | : | 40-50 0 | 10% | 2 7/81 | 22,400 | 23,400 | | 157,558 | 6,109 | 2,533 | 455 | ; | ; | 3.071 | 5,808 | Oct. 10 |
| ; | ; | : | 40-50 € | 9-121 01 | 2 %81 | 22,400 | 23,490 | | 20,305 | 6,432 | : | 1 | : | : | 6,432 | 1.737 | Oct. 11 |
| ; | : | : | : | į | 2 788 | | : | | 84.131 | ; | : | ; | : | : | ; | 3,846 | Oct. 12 |
| ; | : | : | 40-50 6 | 9111101 | 18% | | 23,400 | | 85.743 | 4.877 | : | ; | : | 426 | 4.451 | 6,469 | Oct. 13 |
| | : | : | 40-50 € | 1034 | 1835 | 22,400 | 23.4 0 | | 60 | 4.843 | : | : | : | ; | 4.813 | 3,918 | Oct 11 |
| ; | : | : | ; | : | : | : | | | 8,012 | ; | : | : | 7 | : | : | 5,094 | Oct. 15 |
| 32,665 | 32,932 | 91,029 | : | : | : | : | : | | ; | 85,023 | 2,598 | 2,175 | 3.100 | 3.767 | 73.383 | 65,283 | Oct. 13 Oct. 14 Oct. 15 Oct. 15 Oct. 15 Oct. 15 Oct. 15 Oct. 15 occ. 1 |
| 4+0,+33 | 187,881 | 712,030 | ; | ; | ; | : | : | | , | 697,863 | 28,362 | 15.51 | 21.350 | 179.370 | 453,240 | 712.135 | Totals since 1st Jul |

Imports.

We have had another week of impense, for although all fears of a hombardment of the city were dissipated, yet the noise of the fining in the hulo rose dissipated, and thete were some grounds for apprehensium that a mishirected missile would fall in the streets. There has centally been has mess doing, as the movement of rehibles showed, but quotations are almost impossible to doing, and the difficulties encountered, in discharging andre cargues as those of pure, are still emburrashing, all movements in the hundre markets. One-signees of four have, at some tick of capture by the releving discharged some 23,000 bits driving the week, and the make that he may be a supposed to the still emburrashing all movements of the modified and one of Swedish pine are in during the week, hat nothing is reported in the markets. Off kerower receipts me util and of hard only tilling. A few hundred bugs of rice have arrived and also it said cargo of Canadian cordish. Receipts of Indian cord in the tilling is expected in the markets. Off kerower Teach has been fairly steady driving the week, and closed from on Saturday, but there has been no creat arimation and the absence of the English banks from the modest readers the movement utiler initiatesting. So far as we can judge thee are neither good reasons to expect a sharp declare, nor bases for any marked advance in rate.

Flour .- The receipts since our last report have been :

| Salermo, from | Balumore | | 6,000 | n Is |
|---------------|-------------|---------------------------------------|--------|-------|
| Rosse, from N | en Ynrk | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | 4,488 | 11 |
| Ote, from the | River Plate | ; 3,000 bags | 1,500 | 11 |
| Follow tion, | ilo | 6,347 ,, | 3,173 | |
| | | | 15.161 | h. l. |

The stemmer Handel is also close by trith source regood lake and as obscharging has been possible, although only to a unite electent, duting the week, the market is spite, and weak at lower protations. Bookers estimate stocks in first hands at lower protations. Bookers estimate stocks in first hands at lower protations. Bookers estimate stocks in first hands at lower protations. Bookers estimate stocks in first hands are good bits. Med if the fine that has been seen in the stock of the stock of

| Trieste | nominal |
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| Richmonrl 1st | 27\$500-28\$000 |
| do 2ml | nontinal |
| Baltimore rst | 27 500-28 000 |
| do zırd | 26 500-27 000 |
| Western & Interior | 25 500-28 000 |
| River Plate | 23 000-24 000 |
| City Mills | 25 000-28 000 |
| | |

Pitch Pine.—Receipts are 783,070 feet per Sommaell Brother's from Pensacola, but there is nothing doing and the market is still reported normal.

White Pine, -- Receipts nil and quotations continue re-minal.

Spruce Pine .-- There is nothing to report

Swedish Pine — Receipts have been 858 the per A vonters from Wishy, to a dealer. The difficulties in discharging con-tinue and every thing is nominal.

Kerosene —Receipts uil and no quotations are furnished by the brokers.

Lard, -The receipts are 200 kegs per Sulerno from Bahimore, and quotations are nominal.

Codfish.—Receipts have been 1,799 talks and 137 cases per Reafter from Paspebiac. We have altrained to report on the market.

Rice.—The Thantes brought 500 leags from Southampton, which comprise the receipts for the week. Retail protations are nominally unchanged at 17\$000—17\$500 per bag. Hay.—Receipts have been 10,400 kales per Progress
Arguntan, 813 hales Orn, and 1,990 kales per Franceson from the River Plate Quotations are still nominal.

Bran.—The Ore brought 8,179 bags from the River Plate. The quotations firmished us to-day are 5\$€00—5\$300 for River Plate and 5\$500—5\$700 for city mills bran.

Indian Corn.—Receipts have been 17,054 bags per Oro, 17,000 bags per Foldentier und 7,050 bags per Juna, trout the kirer Plate. Brokens still report the market unminal, and cleares continue to quote River Plate erra to \$5600—\$500 per long, and nature at 10\$500—\$500 per long, and nature at 10\$500—\$12\$000, according to quality.

Turpentine.—The Salerno brought 251 cases from New York, and we have nothing to report on the market.

Rosin - Receipts ail and quotations nominal.

Conl.-Receipts since out last report have been : 2,818 tons per Otterspoot, from Cardifi, 2,823 m. Almoni, the document of the

Cement.—Receipts have been 2,230 bils, per Minna Homer from Antmerp, and brokers report all quotations nonri-

SHIPPING NEWS

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS. OCTORER S

CANDER-Br ship Otters/red., 1798 tors; Holmes; 46 ds; cord to Brazilian Coal company. OCT. ro.

Camruss - Br ship Almorar, 1768 Thampson; 64 ds. saudries to Lage Imaios.

Rosarin - Arg. bk. Progresso. Argentino ; 893. 1008; Mag-nasco: 42 ds. hay to Canniyrano & Co Phirmanatico-Nor bk Arishis, 528 tens: Saidzen; 25 ds; sali to John Moore & Co.

ARBIA BRANCA-Not ling Birreter, 204 tons, Letsen; 20 ds; salt to John Moore & Co.

GREENOCK-Br ship Levernbunk; coal to Gas company. PRNSACOLA—Br bk Sammiell Brothers, 1219 tons: McFarlane; 75 ds; pine to Geial de Commercio e Industria company.

ANTIMERP—Gr bk Minmi Helene; 340 tons; Maaghaar; 83 ds; sindries to Wilson Sons & Co. Wisev-Ger bk Arbutus; 312 tous; Roskampf; 87 ds; pine to Chr. Hecksher & Co.

OCT. 13.

GREENOCK-Nor bk Mohraok; Soo tors; Wilson; 57 ds; coal to Wilson Sons & Co. HAMBURG-Ger bk. Aulah Ludkor, 534 tons. Petrich; 52 ds sundries to Chr. Hecksher & Co.

ARBIA BRANCA- Nor lug Lenher 327 tous; Thomsen: 29 de salt to Automo de Olireira Maia.

OCT. 14.

Resaulo Be lik Suphic Kri k. 849 tons: Mann: 23 ds; ha to J. de Soma & Co.

CETORER 10. BATTIMES OF POREIGN VESSELS, CETORER 10. BATTIMES A Amerika Amyr (64 tens Blackfork coffee, OCT 11. Farmer 497 tens; Bundel same cag). DEPARTURES OF POREIGN VESSELS,

BARRADOS - Nor lik Askop; 480 tous; Halvorsen; ballast. Bandan - Br ship Cheen of Scots; 1383 tons; Land; cargo ex Auer ship Charger.

Santos - Gerschr Tohann; 130 tons, Velm; same cargo.

BARU-1915—Hall ble Orely 772 tons; Velin; Same Cargo.

OCT. 13.

BARU-1915—Hall ble Orely 772 tons; Maifring ballast.

TALCANUANO—Pt ble Counters of Nothers, 1748 tons; Jackson; do.

- Bi lik Ryctsche; 854 tons; Jenkins; do. Newcastle-Bi lik Oswo; 1463 tons; Boggs; do

OCT. 14.
Pint.auet.ruta—Port ling Norst Unifor; 393 teets, Pata, ballast.
Port. Adet.Anne—Br ship Amrest-shrire; 2177 tens. Competition.
FOREIGN SAILING VESSELS IN THE PORT

- Bi ship Myloriene; 1949 tons; Wilkins de-IMBETIBA-Nor bk Arisms; \$36 tons; Axelsen; same cargo.

OCT. 15.
Call 40-Bi ship Avormove, 1389 tons; McCalloch; ballast.

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| SAVANNAH-Port bk Fernandi; | do |
| ARACAJU' -Amer bk Junies A. Simp | som; du |
| Br schr Viking | da |
| FARANAGUÁ - Nor bk Frientiert: sai | ne cargo. |

| VESSELS AFLOAT & L | OADING F | OR RIO. |
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| Athene | London | 10 Sept |
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| Ameria | Oporto | |
| Accringtou | Cardiff | |
| Arethusa | Cardiff | •• |
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| Braemur | Cardiff | : |
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| Bellir Formigosa | Oporto | 2 Sept |
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| Candent | Arendal | 20 July |
| Centurion | Cardiff | 4 Sept |
| Crown of India | Cauliff | 4 |
| Charles Collet | Maiseilles | 6 Sept |
| Charles Loring | New York | |
| Christobel, | Marseilles | |
| Celtic Race | Cardiff | |
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| Gers | Nemcastle | |
| Helga | Pensacola | |
| Highmoor | Cardift | 9 Sept |
| Isabel | Oporto | 11 Aug |
| Intsårnd | Marseilles | 22 Aug |
| J. M. Bmuck | Liverpool | 19 Aug |
| Tulius Palm | Rangeon | ra Ang |
| J. Bergrann Olsen | Nordmaking | 20 Aug |
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| Lapland | Philadelphia | |
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| Mabel Yordon | Rangoon Boston | 30 Juire |
| Madehine | New York | 2 Sept |
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| Mathilde Deussen | Hamburg | |
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| Normand | Liverpool | " |
| Otago | Cardift | |
| Prince Regent. | Cardiff | 3r July |
| Port Cirledonnir | Cardiff | |
| Procyon | Cardiff | |
| Prince Victor | Cardiff | 6 Aug |
| Pará | Oporto | |
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| Prince Albert, | Auger | 6 Ang |
| Rose Innes | Philarlelphia | |
| Robert Dixou | New York | 7 Sep |
| Rebecea Crowell | Marseilles | |
| Robert S. Patherson | New York | 2 Sept |
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ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

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* Calling at intermediate ports.

| NAME | TONS | AR- | FROM | CONSIGNEE |
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| American | | | | |
| sp Charger | 1372 | Ang. D | New York | In distress |
| lng Jas. Surpson | 138 | 50 | Balua | M. A. Jesus |
| ling M. B. Tower ble Balinnore | 690 | Sept. 21 | Baltimore | F. Nation |
| lug Puscilla | 612 804 | 48 | Haltimore | Vilson & C |
| American sp Changer | 054 | Oct. 2 | Baltimore | Levering & C |
| Argentine schr C Froward, bk Peacennker bk Progr. Argent | 124 650 | Sept 16 | Bs. Aires | To order |
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| bk Antomette | 2347 | 10 | Cardiff | Geral de C. & I. Lage trmãos |
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| sp Norma | 1999 | 28 | Cardiff | Cent. Braz. R. I |
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| sp Wannor | 482 | Sept. 3 | New York. New York | Watson, R. & C |
| bk Serera | 1575 | 9 | Greenock | Gas Co. |
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| bk St. Croix | 053 | 28 | Maca : | Ferraz Sob. & C |
| bg Parmins | 1.7 | 28 | Paspebiae | P.S. Niculson & |
| lug L. G. Crosby | 1200 | Oct. 2 | Quebec | Geral de C. & 1 |
| bk Gifford | 2118 | 1 | Carriff | Cent. Braz. R.R |
| sp Mozambique., | 2305 | 7 | Leith | Gas Co. |
| sp Otterspoot | 1708 | ra | Cardiff | Braz. Coal Co. |
| sp Levenilank | 1210 | ri | Greenock | Gas Co. |
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| Dnth bk Heveskes II | 388 | Sept.rr | Menrel | To order Norton, M. & C |
| bk Vair Galen | 1378 | Oct. 7 | Bangkok | Norton, M. & C |
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| sp Kalhope, | 1012 | 29 | Macao | Lage Irniãos |
| bk Tricon | 728 | Oct. 2 | London | Waher, C. & C |
| ik Minna Helen | 340 | ri | Anin'erp. | Wilson Sons & C |
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| bk Maria C bk Filippo | 313 | Ang. 21 | Marselles | To order |
| bk Morlestino., | 475 | Sept. 17 | Marsentles | To order |
| bis Frilippo. bis Morlestino My Promegrati My Victoria. bis Saga bis Saga bis Madana lik Helga bis Helga | 277 | Mar | Mossora | To order |
| bk Saga | 417 | May 19 | Hamburg. | H. Stoliz & C |
| bk Helga | 1950 | Ang. 3 | Pensacola | Ceral de C. & I. |
| sp Pr. Robert bk Sleipwer | 2054 | 10 | Cardiff | Braz. Coal & Co |
| bg. Solmaer | 230 | 91 | Cardiff | In distress. |
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| liig Lym bk L. Ericksen | 514 | 29 | Mamburg. | H. Stohz & C. |
| bk Hesperia | 935 | Sec. 3J | Grinrsby | Soc. de Travana |
| be Sumarlide | 942 | 6 G | Newcastle. | To order |
| bk Activ | 513 | 12 12 | Hern'sand | F. P. Fassos |
| bk Pomona bk Austad | 320 | 12 | Norkoping. | Geral de C. & I. C. Hecksher & C |
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| be Crown Prince | 9.0 | 28 | Cardiff | City Imp. Co. |
| bk Latena bg Kjaitan | 543 | 29 | Mossoió | John Moore & C |
| bk Transfart | 399 | Oct. 2 | Mossoro | l'o order |
| lug Sequel | trot | 2 | Bs. Aires. | Frias Hermairos |
| bk Cora | 350 | 6 | Pem'buco Hanburg | J. Moore & C H. Stoliz & C. |
| bk Mohawl | 264 | 10 | Areia Brane | J. Moore & C. |
| lug Leide | 327 | 13 | Areta Braire | J. Moore & C. |
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